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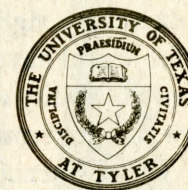
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# The UT Tyler Patriot



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## Faculty goes abroad to present research

by Trudy Schreiber

Five UT Tyler faculty members recently presented research at international conferences in Italy, England, Australia, Canada and The Netherlands.

Dr. David Riddle, associate professor of chemistry, attended the Third International Conference on Environmental Contamination in Venice, Italy, on Sept. 28, 1988. This meeting was co-sponsored by the United Nation's Environment Programme and the World Health Organization.

Riddle presented a paper entitled, "Groundwater Contamination by Petroleum Production Activities in an East Texas Oil Field: A Case Study". The paper Riddle presented reported on a study made of an area in East Texas where shallow groundwater and surface water resources were significantly effected by nearby oil production activities.

Dr. Neil Ford, associate professor of biology, attended the Advances in Vertebrate Chemoreception meeting in Oxford, England, on Aug. 13, 1988. Ford presented research entitled, "The Role of Phero-

Marian Rowe, assistant professor of nursing, was one of more than

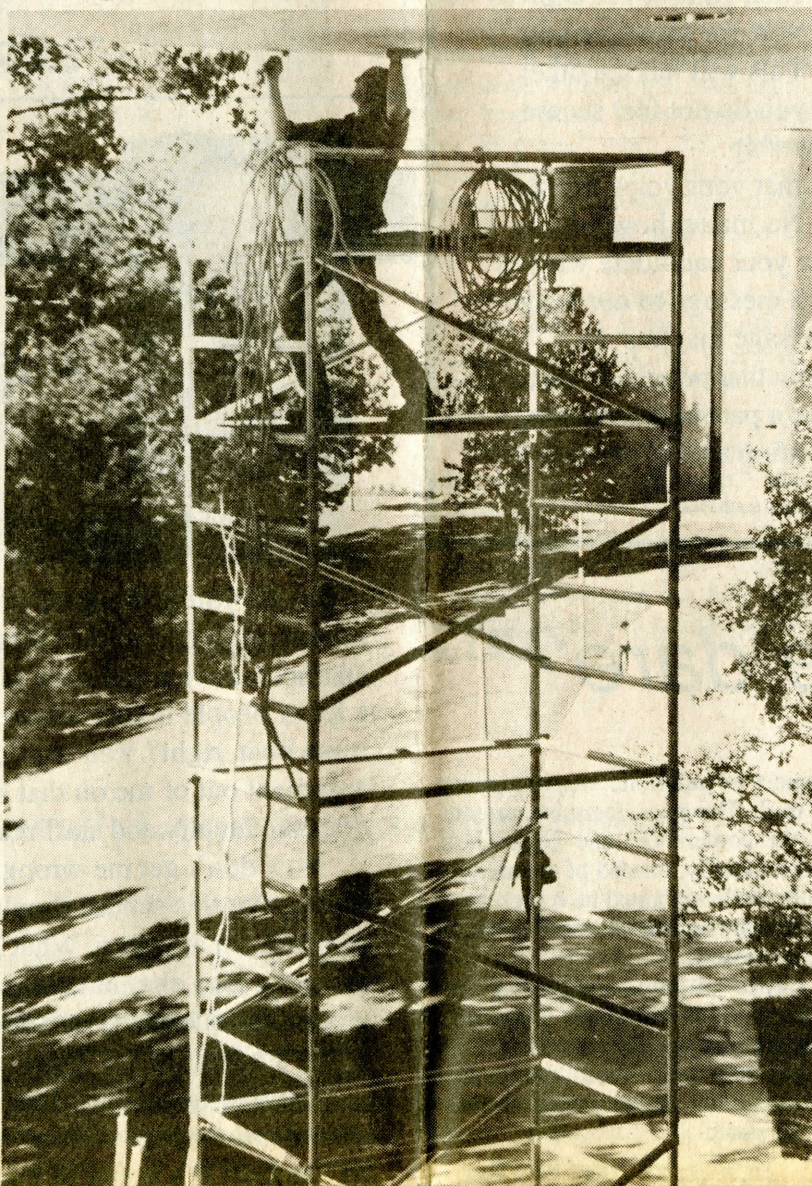
50 professionals from around the world to present research at the International Alzheimer's Conference in Brisbane, Australia.

Mrs. Rowe presented an abstract entitled, "Commitment of Caregiver to the Patient with Alzheimer's Disease". She conducted research as part of her work with the Northwest Texas Alzheimer's Family Support Group.

Dr. Don Killebrew, associate professor of biology, attended the 16th International Congress of Genetics on Aug. 22, 1988 in Toronto, Canada. Killebrew presented "Heritabilities and Variation of Life History Characteristics in the Eastern Tent Caterpillar". The research he conducted with former graduate student Kathy Patterson, now a biology teacher at Lon Morris College, Jacksonville was the basis for his

presentation. Populations of eastern tent caterpillars were studied to determine the degree of heritability and variation in their growth.

Steve Krebbs, instructor of philosophy, attended the Turning Points in History conference of the Interna-



## University players present musical "The Apple Tree"

by Dwight Hall

"The Apple Tree," a three-act musical, will open the first complete year of performances scheduled by the University Players at UT Tyler.

Performances are 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11-12, and 2 p.m., Nov. 13 and will be presented in ADM 127.

The first act of "The Apple Tree" is based on Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve". Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady and the Tiger" is the second act. Act three constitutes Jules Feiffer's version of "Passionella".

"This delightful play features music and lyrics by Harnick and Bock, the team responsible for the timeless 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" said Janee McGoff, UTT instructor and director of the production.

"Harnick and Bock have assembled three one-act plays unified by a common theme of the continued, complex communion of man and woman. The composers reflect man's oldest and most rewarding conflict since the dawn of time—woman—with humor and music," McGoff added. "Is there ever a better way to approach life?"

characters is fabulous. You have three totally different characters, yet its tied together perfectly. For instance, in the very last line of play is 'I like brown.' In every other act there is a reference to that color. It's tied together well.

In a starring role as "Adam", "Sanjar", and "Flip Charming" is Jonathon Moon, a student from Kansas City, Missouri. Jonathon says that even though they're still "working mostly on Act 1 everything is really going great."

"In the first act I play a naive 'Adam', but not in a traditional way. A lot of people like to play him as being a little dingy, but I like to play him smarter. In the second act I play 'Sanjar', a prince from the Middle East, who is having this affair with Barbara. In the third act I play 'Flip Charming', a 60's rock star."

The other cast as "Snake", "Balladeer", and "Narrator" is Floyd Brigdon. Members of the chorus are Betty Brinkley, Samantha Copas, Kevin Coughlin, Lisa Henry, Jon Kimlicko, Elizabeth Michels, Danny Moss, Cassie Spraggins and Shelly Stevens. Pianist will be John Williams.



mones in the Territoriality of Snakes" and his study of male and female garter snakes and their territorial habits.

"The study gives us more understanding of the snake population and distribution and their behavioral patterns," Ford said.

tional Society for the Study of European Ideas in Amsterdam, The Netherlands on Sept. 27, 1988. Krebs presented "Is Friedrich Nietzsche A Precursor to the Holistic Movement?" and co-authored a paper titled "The Vitae Femina and Truth" with UTT graduate student Terri Davis.



**REPAIRING AND PREPARING**—Rick Boone of Boone and Boone Construction Co. of Tyler is shown recaulking the open area between HPR and ADM buildings for insulation purposes during the cold months ahead. [photo by Steve Lamb]

*Texas junior colleges provide four new players*

## Successful recruiting key to tennis program

by Suzi Daykin

Once again, through successful recruiting by Coach Fred Kniffen, UT Tyler has one of the top men's tennis teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Last year's team lost four of its players who had used up their eligibility. Kniffen recruited four talented players from Texas junior colleges to fill the empty spots.

Alan Gonzalez, 21, from Mexico City, started playing tennis at age 13 when his father bought a membership to a nearby club. At every opportunity, Alan would practice with his older brother Eugenio. At 16, he played his first tournament after

which his talent blossomed, and he found himself ranked 20th in Mexico. Last year, the Spanish major won the National Amateur Championships of Mexico.

One of the steadiest players on the team, Gonzalez is optimistic about his tennis career.

"Two of my friends played in the last U.S. Open. I played with them when I was 14-year old. I could be there too, I just need to work harder," Gonzalez said.

After studying for one year at the University of Mexico, Gonzalez transferred to Laredo Junior College where he held the number one position on the team. Coach Kniffen became interested in him when he

In the starring roles of "Eve", "Barbara" and "Ella" is Lesa Gurley, a graduate student from Athens, Texas.

When asked, what she thought of the play, Lesa said, "The play is marvelous. The change and transition in

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Drama and Communication box office at (214) 566-7254.

## 'Fright Night' activities to offer Halloween fun, cash prizes

The Student Association at UT Tyler is celebrating Halloween by sponsoring "Fright Night" tomorrow night from 8 p.m.- 12 a.m. at Harvey Convention Center.

Activities include dancing, with music provided by local radio personality Paul Kyser



and a costume contest offering cash prizes of \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$25 for third place.

There is no admission charge for the event, however people wishing to make purchases from the cash bar must present proper identification.

## East Texas Food Bank seeks volunteers

by Margaret Whitehead

The Regional East Texas Food Bank recently opened in Tyler to distribute food to the needy via local non-profit organizations. "Our goal is simply to feed more people," said Board Chairman Don Chaney.

Serving as a clearinghouse, the Food Bank collects food and non-perishable items from donors, distributors and retailers. The food is then sorted, inspected and stored until eligible agencies are able to distribute the food to the area's needy.

For certification, non-profit organizations must submit a copy of their budget, a list of Board members and an estimate of citizens they will serve. Following an on-site visit by a representative of the Food Bank to inspect the agencies' ability to store and handle the amounts of food ordered, they are certified by the Food Bank Board of Directors.

Approved agencies then receive a weekly inventory sheet from the Food Bank. The day before the scheduled pick up, the agencies

phone in their orders. The agencies pay a "shared maintenance fee" of 11¢ per pound for the food.

"It's my hope to reduce our maintenance fee within the next year," said Executive Director Dara Austin. "Within the next few years and with the proper financial support from East Texans, we hope to be able to give the food away."

Some of the local agencies certified to aid the region include Azleway Boys Ranch, PATH, East Texas Crisis Center, The Salvation Army and Youth and Family Enrichment Centers. Various groups supported by the agencies are Senior Citizens Centers, Meals on Wheels, Visiting Nurses, outreach programs and children's homes.

Even with the support from local retailers and distributors such as Brookshires and the Southland Corp., canned good donations are needed.

Local organizations are encouraged to sponsor canned food drives.

Donated canned goods will enable the Food Bank to increase the variety

of products available to the agencies.

"By giving canned food to the Food Bank, organizations are in reality helping a number of agencies that serve the hungry," Austin said.

The Food Bank opened with approximately 200,000 pounds of food and within one day of distribution over 14,000 pounds of food was dispensed.

One other crucial need is volunteer help. With only three full time employees, the Food Bank relies on volunteers to help with the many diversified jobs which range from receiving and preparing food orders to clerical jobs. Local groups and clubs are encourage to volunteer for the Food Bank. One such group from the St. Louis Special Education School, volunteer twice weekly in exchange for job training.

"One of the best things about food banking is that once you've seen how it works, everyone wants to get involved," said Austin.

For more information on volunteering contact Dara Austin at 597-FOOD.



**FOOD BANK VOLUNTEERS**—Students at the St. Louis Special Education School volunteer two days a week at the Regional East Texas Food Bank in exchange for job training. The students

are (from left) Meshalia Patterson, Matt Rutledge, Wardell Broughton and Mark Williams. [photo by Steve Lamb]

doubles in the United States.

Yet Addington is uncertain about his future in tennis. He plans to play the European and Mexican circuits and later teach tennis and history at the high school or college level.

"I'm a risky player," Addington said, "My game style is serve and volley. Perhaps I'm a little too emotional on the court, that's one thing I

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## VIEWPOINTS

### *Your vote can make a difference !*

On November 8, you will be asked to exercise a right that very few people in the world have. On that day you will have the ability to directly influence how our government will be run.

This influence will not only determine the national leadership of this country, you can also influence government on the state and local level.

It is important that we realize that this is not a casual right, it is what gives our country strength and sets us apart from every other form of government. It is a right that our ancestors fought and died for, it is both a privilege and a duty.

Many people choose not to vote because they say that their candidate is going to lose anyway, or that they do not like either candidate. Just because you think your candidate will not win is no reason to not support them. Your vote may not swing the election, but it will send a message to the opposing

party, a message that they do not have unanimous support in their views and policies.

If you do not vote because you know your candidate is going to win, you are doing them a disservice. People in public office rule by the favor of the people. It is your duty to show that favor for those you support.

What if none of the candidates appeal to you? Then you should express that. Write-in a vote for someone you would support. This will tell the other candidates that you do not feel secure about their leadership.

The point is that your voice matters in government. No matter how you vote, or whether your candidate wins or loses, you send a message to our leaders. It is this message that lets the government know that people do care, and that we have a part in determining the fate of our nation and of ourselves.

## *"How much true do we dare?"*

by Natalie Robison

Steve Krebs, instructor of philosophy at UT Tyler, attended The Turning Points in History conference of the International Society for the Study of European Ideas in Amsterdam, The Netherlands on Sept. 27, 1988. Krebs presented a paper titled "Is Friedrich Nietzsche A Precursor To The Holistic Movement?" and co-authored a paper with UTT graduate student Terri Davis titled "The Vita Femina and Truth".

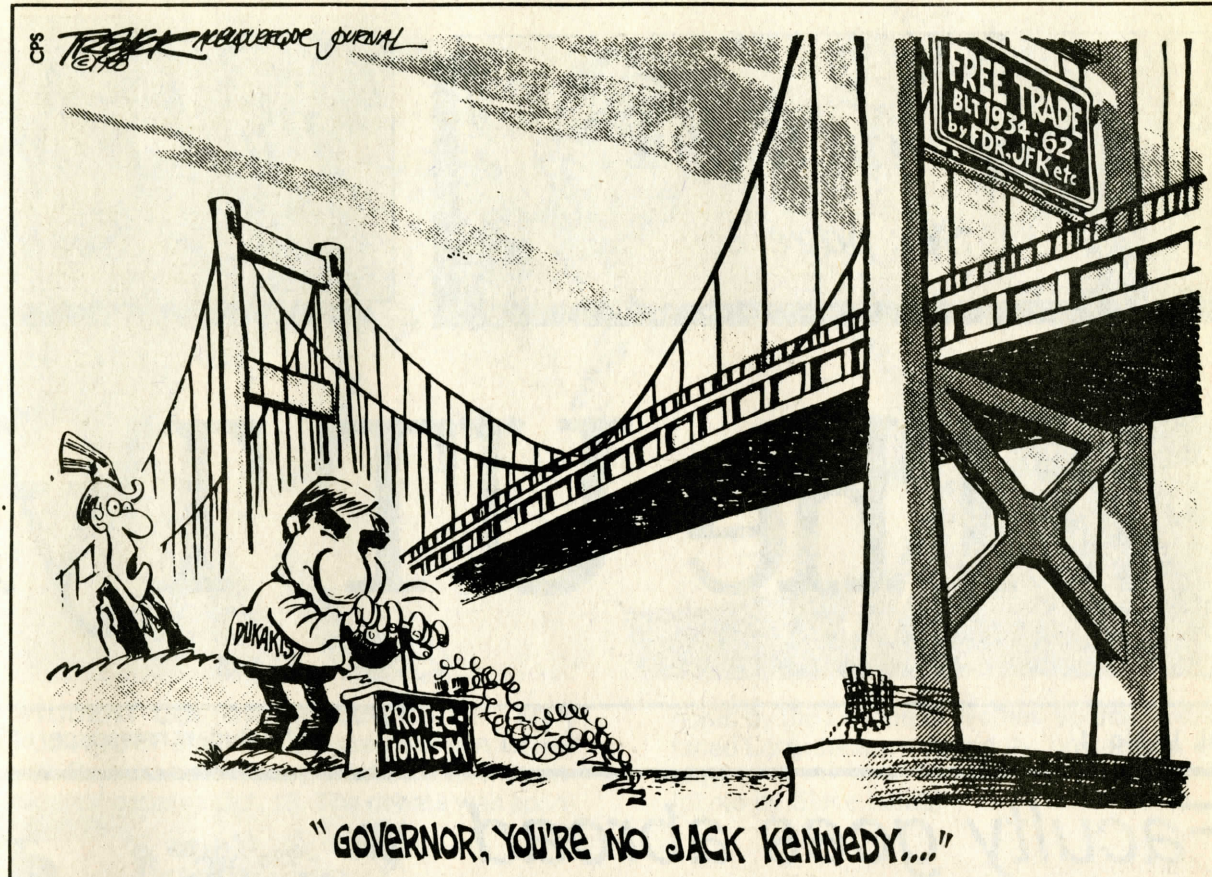
And so the question is what do we do then? Do we just give up- slit our throats-whatever... or do we say there's no such thing as truth because the truth established way back when has shown to be false? Or do we question the interpretation of truth?

He recognized late in the 19th century the problems of science that only now we are beginning to acknowledge, for example, environmental problems, the failures of medicine and psychology to address the quality of life. These problems

against the traditional way of looking at truth. However, feminists present at the conference read Nietzsche's work literally, instead of metaphorically and maintained he represented male egotism and his works should be destroyed.

This misunderstanding of Nietzsche's philosophies is saddening. He was actually a person full of hope and prescribed systematic changes vital for our future. Krebs paper stated:

To infuse the future with hope



## OPINION

### *"Running out of time"*

Recently, I was talking to a fellow student about how hard it is to find time to do everything assigned in class. This person happened to be a mother of three and hold down a full time job. Big deal, a lot of people in this school are in the same boat, right? You won't get any argument out of me on that subject, but does the faculty and staff realize that?

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that this school should lower its standards in any way. What I am saying is maybe they should take into consideration the situations of a good portion of the students at UT Tyler.

The traditional "right out of high school into college with no responsibility" student is a pretty rare breed at

I'm talking about. When a teacher assigns outside work, there is a tendency on their part to assume that their class is all the student has to do. This kind of attitude makes it very hard on the students who rush from job to school to home.

Believe it or not, I like the teachers at UTT. For the most part, they are nice people. Most of the problems are not their fault, but when a student has to drop a class because they don't have time to do all the extra curricular activities expected of them, then I say there's a problem.

I'm not saying I have the solutions to this problem. I'm just saying that there is a problem. And of course nobody



The theme for the conference was the impact of Nietzsche on the 20th century writers and thinkers; the three sections were philosophical impact, European feminism and revolution, and political impact. The conference was held at Rai Congress Center in conjunction with the University of Amsterdam.

"The main thing that I was trying to deal with in my paper was overcoming the seemingly contradictory nature of Nietzsche's philosophy. Seen as contradictory, a number of interpretations have arisen out of Nietzsche's work that I think are just wrong. The most notable one was making him the state philosopher for the Nationalist Socialist Party in Germany- it's just completely based on a wrong approach resulting from a deliberate misreading," Krebs said.

While philosophers in the last 20 years, have looked at Nietzsche more sympathetically, there is still a problem of how to overcome the extreme contradictions that exist in his philosophy.

"It is my contention that Nietzsche was not simply guilty of inconsistency, rather he intentionally adopted this seemingly contradictory method in order to project his readers into an entirely different form of logic.

"The old form of logic Nietzsche wishes to replace has its beginnings in Ancient Greece. Likewise, the metaphysical foundation on which it is based radically determined what the west has traditionally understood to be the nature of knowledge, goodness and value. As such, contemporary science represents the refinement of what ancient thinkers so long ago posited as real," Krebs said.

While Nietzsche's contemporaries were very much caught up in the 'progress' of their science and technology, Nietzsche was suspicious of the hope and promise that either was going to save our world or make us all healthier, happier people.

In fact, Nietzsche maintained that it was the rigors of science's 'objective' enterprise that would ultimately bring about the downfall of that old foundation. Nietzsche recognized we were rapidly approaching a time when it simply won't work anymore, Krebs said.

It is at this point that Nietzsche asks of us, "How much true do we dare?" As such, the issue is not whether it's going to happen, the issue is what are we going to do when it happens.

illness we were bound to contract.

"These diseases of civilization are presently causing our culture a great deal of anxiety and fear. Realizing this thus requires us to abandon the old paradigm which posits a world of things and create a new one that I think resembles current holistic philosophies which will entail a radical transformation in thinking. It is not simply a matter of rearranging but a total rethinking," Krebs said.

The other paper presented "The Vita Femina and Truth", primarily addresses the problem that throughout Nietzsche's works, there are numerous quotations that paint women in a very pejorative light. As such he appears to be the epitome of male-chauvinism advocating female inferiority and the subjection of women, thus making him the target for many feminists.

"Terri and I went back and took Nietzsche's proposal seriously to interpret truth being a woman. When we transposed truth and woman in his passages, we found Nietzsche is talking about the supposed distinction between truth and reality," Krebs said.

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"If you take male and female out of their sex gender context and set them up as a paradigm—the male basically represents the old world view, the one that in my paper Nietzsche is trying to do away with. It is something very static, uniform, absolute and unchanging. In contrast to this women represent a reality that is, constantly changing, dynamic, giving birth and creative.

"He says 'I'm the first philosopher of the eternally feminine' and so he's presenting this feminine ontology and saying 'this is the way reality is'. It's not something we can grab hold of. It's not some thing. Rather, it's something that is very alive," Krebs said.

The criticisms feminists have against patriarchal society, male-dominated society, are rooted in the very same criticisms Nietzsche has

thus required Nietzsche to radically reinterpret the prevailing illness in a more positive and progressive light. This he does in the "Genealogy" when he suggests that the illness which man has contracted be understood in the sense that "pregnancy is an illness."

"...as if with him something were announcing and preparing itself, as if man were not a goal but only a way, an episode, a great promise. (Nietzsche)"

Inasmuch as the illness as the illness as pregnancy may be understood as morning sickness, it serves to announce the coming child, as well as the care and preparation necessary for its healthy birth.

## E.R.I.C. research system coming to library in spring

E.R.I.C. is coming to the UT Tyler library this spring.

This E.R.I.C. is not a person but an Education Resources Information Consortium.

The information search system consists of a personal computer, an optical compact disk rom player, a monitor, a printer and a subscription to a government index. The material contained covers educational subjects, most of which are unpublished.

When in use E.R.I.C. is expected to be as easy to use as the system currently in place to locate materials within the library says library personnel. The index will be on three disks covering the years 1967-1988. There will be a nominal charge for time spent using the computer.

While UTT will have one of these E.R.I.C. systems, Texas A&M will have 45 to be used for this type of research. Due to alumni contributions, however, A&M students have free access to the system.

Also coming soon to the UTT library will be a card which students may use to copy materials in the library. When available, the renewable card will cost \$1.00 plus the amount the student wishes to have encoded on the card. The non-renewable cards will cost \$.50 plus the amount to be encoded. The encoded amount ranges from \$1.00 to \$10.00. When the card is inserted into the copy machines the machine reads how much of the preset amount has been used. This will help to students who need copies but have no cash with them. These cards will also be usable for the microfiche machines as well as the E.R.I.C. system.

UTT. Most are older students with jobs and a family to support. I have been going to school and working for almost 10 years now, and I think I know what

ever said that going to school would be easy, but why make it any harder then it has to be?

— by Dwight Hall

# New program for older adults debuts

An internationally recognized educational program for older adults, Elderhostel will debut at The University of Texas at Tyler beginning Oct. 30- Nov. 4. The three topics will be The Great East Texas Oil Boom, Public Art and Architecture of East Texas, and The Second World War.

A tour of the famous East Texas Oil Museum in Kilgore will be included in The Great East Texas Oil Boom course taught by museum director Joe White.

Dr. William Stephens, professor of art at UT Tyler, will instruct Public Art and Architecture of East Texas. Participants will study the region's art by relating monuments, memorials and buildings to national styles and cultures combining the Old South and Southwest heritages.

Dr. Patricia A. Gajada, UTT professor of history, will examine WW II German occupation policy, technological breakthroughs, resistance and collaboration and the propaganda war during the course.

Elderhost is an educational program for older adults who want to continue to expand their horizons and develop new interest based on the belief that retirement offers a new beginning.

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Third International Conference on Environmental Contamination in Venice, Italy, on Sept. 28, 1988. This meeting was co-sponsored by the United Nation's Environment Programme and the World Health Organization.

## Regular telephone registration begins in November for fall semester students

Regular telephone registration for the 1989 spring semester will be conducted during the month of November for all students enrolled in the 1988 fall semester. Students who have been accepted for admission are also eligible for phone registration.

On campus registration is scheduled for Jan. 11, 1989 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for new UTT students not enrolled during the fall. New students should submit an application for admission before Jan. 9, 1989. Students who registered during regular telephone registration and paid their fees by Jan. 3, 1989 and wish to

add or drop courses to their schedules may do so during on campus and late registration.

Late registration is for students enrolled during the 1988 fall semester that did not enroll through regular telephone registration in November; students who failed to pay for their registration after selecting classes; and students who have not registered prior to Jan. 12, 1989.

Students needing to use the add/drop process may continue to do so through Jan. 19, 1989. Anyone registering during this period will be required to pay a late fee.

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# Lefevre chosen for foreign education project

by Sigur Lassiter

Last January, Dr. Stephen R. Lefevre, chairman of UT Tyler's Department of Social Studies, traveled to Malaysia to take part in a project to educate students and prepare them for transfer to Texas schools.

He was the first UTT faculty member to be chosen for the project headed by the Institute Teknologi MARA (ITM) Shah Alam Center in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur and the Texas International Education Consortium.

Students of the countries involved attend the equivalent of a lower level college, then transfer to Texas schools to complete work on a bachelor's degree.

Under the program Lefevre would normally stay two years, but due to other commitments he could stay only two semesters. While in Malaysia, he taught American government. Currently, there are approximately 20,000 Malaysian students attending U.S. institutions of higher learning under the sponsorship of the Malaysian government.

Malaysia, located in Southeast Asia between Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and the South China Sea, has a population made up of Indians, Chinese and Malay. Lefevre says that while the Chinese are businessmen, the Malay tend to be fishermen and farmers.

"Malaysia is a naturalist's paradise," said Lefevre. "While sitting in my office, I could see monkeys in the trees outside my window."

"Once at the coast I saw 1300-pound leatherback turtles coming in from the South China Sea and struggling up onto the beach to lay eggs," he continued. "Anything with instinct that strong," laughed Lefevre, "deserves the right-of-way."

Lefevre explains that most of his students were only one generation away from living in small villages. "The country is one of contrasts with the modern buildings of Kuala Lumpur and the small outlying villages and forests. The Malay are a very

courteous people, however not very demonstrative, soft-spoken, family-orientated and devoted to their religion which is Moslem.

"Students took time out five times a day for prayer. Classrooms set aside for worship are called

Saraus. The women were together in one room, the men in another. It was interesting trying to teach while they practiced their chanting," Lefevre said.

Lefevre noted that the studies students chose were practical subjects such as town planning, computer science, public and business administration, sciences and mathematics.

While in Malaysia, Lefevre visited a Viet Nam refugee camp.

"The U.S. is involved with other countries in screening and preparing these people for entry into other countries," he explains. "People are taught what to expect when they arrive, words and phrases they will need and even such things as what to do on an airplane when their ears begin to hurt."

Lefevre accompanied a friend to the camp who is in the process of writing a book about the Viet Nam refugees. While at the camp, they visited the trailer of a Canadian.

"Going from the camp into his trailer was like a time warp," said Lefevre. "He had his trailer decorated to look like Toronto."

Summing up his stay, Lefevre says that "When you are half way around the world, you learn to appreciate home."



**WHICH DOCTOR IS WITCH?**— Dr. Steve Lefevre pictured with an Orang Asli of Malaysia. Dressed traditionally, the orang asli represents the oldest and most isolated culture. [Courtesy photo]



**ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED**— The UTT Criminal Justice Student Association recently elected officers for 1988-89. They are (back, from left) Traci Logan, Publicity Chairman; Steve Tiller, Vice-president; Lotus Cirilo, Treasurer; (front, from left) Laura Sanders, President and Carla Neal, Secretary. [photo by Steve Lamb]

## College Republicans vs. Parker Brothers

(CPS)— Parker Brothers, Inc. wants the College Republicans to stop using Monopoly-like "Get Out Of Jail Free" cards to take jabs at Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Parker Brothers, which manufactures and markets Monopoly, sent a "cease and desist" letter to the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) last month, but at least one campus chapter— at the University of Arizona— has kept using the cards as a way to satirize a Massachusetts jail furlough program.

The CRNC originally planned to sell the cards, but in the wake of the threatening letter from Parker Brothers, apparently told campus chapters they could give the cards away without fear of being sued, reported Arizona chapter Chairman Paul Rossi,

who started handing out the cards Sept. 16.

"I do understand that Parker Brothers' chairman is a Republican, so I think that's why we're allowed to use them," Rossi told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus paper.

Parker Brothers says that's untrue. "I don't know the political affiliation of anybody at Parker Brothers," countered McGovern. "This has nothing to do with political affiliation. We see this only as a copyright infringement."

The card calls Dukakis, who in fact opposed the Massachusetts furlough plan the Bush campaign has blasted as pro-criminal, "the killer's best friend, and the decent, honest citizen's worst enemy."

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## Tennis... Hugo, Addington, Lemvall, Gonzales join men's team

need to control. My goal this year is to be All-American in singles and doubles at the national tournament and next year a semi-finalist or finalist."

Jorge Hugo of Caracas, Venezuela, came to the United States in 1985.

"I realized I was different from most of the people in Venezuela. I wanted to look for something else to

field of accounting.

Ronny Lemvall of Malmo, Sweden, came to the U.S. for the combination of warm weather, team tennis and the opportunity to study for a degree.

Lemvall is described by Coach Kniffen as "playing some of the prettiest tennis" he's ever seen. The talented Swede started his collegiate

"You meet so many people playing tennis. The sport has taken me to several countries; Belize, Mexico, Germany, Denmark and all over Sweden," Lemvall said.

He wanted to drop out of high school to play tennis professionally, but his parents persuaded him that an education was more important. After high school, he joined the army to

was that it was very poor. The big cities here are like slums compared to the ones in Sweden... the standard of living in Sweden is one of the highest in the world," Lemvall said.

Lemvall will play one of the top positions on the team wants to play his best for his two years at UTT and then try the professional circuit.

"I think I can make a living by playing tennis. I'm not aiming for the

The  
**Gold Carriage**  
106 Troup Hwy  
"Just off South Broadway"



...to look for something else, do something by myself. I'm doing everything on my own here," Hugo said.

The Venezuelan was frightened by the materialistic attitude he found when he first came to the U.S. but realized that "it was just like anywhere else, people are people."

The 24-year-old marketing major comes from a tennis family. He started playing tennis at age 9 and was ranked third in Venezuela by age 18.

"I'm a desparate type of player. When I go on court, I just fight for my life," Hugo said.

He transfered from Wharton Junior College and plans to stay in the U.S. When he graduates and enter the

## Management speaker announced for Nov. 9

Dr. Denis Waitley, best-selling business author and productivity expert, will present "The Winning Edge" Wednesday, November 9 at UT Tyler in BUS 158.

The program, based on Waitley's book of the same title, is part of the Management Speaker Series. A limited number of tickets are available at \$65 each through the Office of Continuing Education.

Waitley will address such topics as self-esteem, creativity, responsibility, purpose, communication, adaptability, perserverance and perspective.

Participants are to be instructed in ways to foster and instill attitudes of high performance and improved productivity, gain and maintain professional and personal success, understand and build one's self worth, define goals, make the right decisions, communicate excellence and convert crisis into opportunities.

## HAPPY HALLOWEEN



FROM THE PATRIOT STAFF

### Take to heart:

Seek to do brave and lovely things which are left undone by the majority of people. Give gifts of love and peace to those whom others pass by.

—Paramahansa Yogananda

tennis career at Alvin Community College where, as a freshman, he was nominated the best student athlete. An All-American in singles, the 22-year-old says that tennis is a big part of his life.

complete his compulsory duty.

"When I first came to America, I was kind of scared about leaving home. I couldn't speak English very well, and when I arrived at JFK I was lost. My first impression of the U.S.

playing tennis. I'm not aiming for the top spots, I don't think I have the will to suffer so much. Eventually I want to continue my dad's sporting goods company and develop it into a large company," Lemvall said.



**BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESSFUL**— UTT Nursing student Nancy Duber donates blood for the first time to aid Sigma Tau Epsilon and Texas Nursing Association. The drive in conjunction with the Stewart Blood Center of Tyler exceeded their goal of 40 pints by three. [photo by Steve Lamb]

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# Campus Connections

## Mark Twain program scheduled by 'Friends'

"Mark Twain Revisited," a one-man show by Parker Drew spotlighting the wit and wisdom of America's greatest humorist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the UT Tyler University Center.

Sponsored by the UTT Friends of the Arts, Drew's performance as a 70-year old Twain (Samuel Clemens) provides an evening of entertainment that is part script and part improvisation.

Admission will be \$1 for UTT students and faculty. General admission is \$3.

Tickets will be available at the UTT Bookstore, Trudy's Fireside Books, The Melody Shop and the First City National Bank.

## Chamber Orchestra to give presentation

A program entitled "Appalachian Spring" will be presented this Saturday by the UT Tyler Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Under the direction of Richard Herr, the orchestra will present Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and Camille Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals".

The program is open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the UTT Friends of the Arts.

"Appalachian Spring" was composed as a ballet and first performed at the Coolidge Festival in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., in 1944. The work received the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1945 and the award of the Music Critics Circle of New York for outstanding theatrical work of the 1944-45 season.

"Carnival of the Animals" was written by Saint-Saëns for a Mardi Gras celebration given by cellist Lebouc, son-in-law of the singer Nourit, in 1886.

Chamber Orchestra Members and instruments are: Eileen Lovelace, concertmaster, violin; Carolyn Hammett, Margaret Johnson, Betty Fairhurst, Varina Johnson, Marge Manning, Julie Simpson, Melissa Campbell, violin; Ruth Morrow and Lee Wilkinson, violas; Betty Boice,

individual needs and design a self-paced program for him or her.

"We try to give students assistance in the areas of reading, writing and math. We try to help students that need assistance in study and test taking skills.

"It's not just limited to students with study problems. Students often come in to improve their vocabulary. We have other purposes besides remediation," Arnold said.

Students can also prepare for tests such as the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) and Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

Other assistance includes help with reading comprehension, spelling improvement, statistics and undergraduate math.

The Learning Assistance Lab is located in Room 103 of the Robert R. Muntz Library and is open Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. The telephone number is 566-7350.

## Concert Chorale sets two performances

The UT Tyler Concert Chorale has performances scheduled for tonight in Longview and tomorrow night in Tyler.

This evening's concert will be at the First Presbyterian Church. Tomorrow night's presentation will be at Christ Episcopal Church. Both programs begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge.

The Concert Chorale, directed by Dr. Chadwick Edwards, will feature Fauré's "Requiem," as well as other selections.

Members of the Concert Chorale are: Thomas Harden, Arp; Laurinda DeShong, Athens; Edie Jones, Bullard; Michael Ryer, Chandler, Donna Barron, Flint; Larry Gandy and Kelly Shine, Jacksonville; Charles Lewis, Lindale; Glenna Peterson, Palestine; Kathy Weber, Whitehouse; Jonathon Moon, Kansas City, Mo.; Angela Smith, Nita Cates, Samatha Copas, Anglea Lambert, Patty Baxter, Kelli Birssong, William Large, James Johnson, Alfred Lincoln, Winde Thornton, Judy Wilkins, Martin Jones, Melody Gamblin-Bullock, and Hobie Isham, all of Tyler. Laura

help to students with basic programming and to teach students how to use the word processor. Computers used in the lab are Apple IIe and Apple IIg models.

The lab was originally designed for computer courses for teachers and to show the application of computers in education.

## Democrats to sponsor barbeque tonight

A barbeque will be sponsored by the Smith County Democratic Party at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, at the United Rubber Worker's Union Hall on State Highway 31 west (across from Kelly-Springfield).

Several Democratic candidates will speak informally and opportunities to meet with them will be provided.

Tickets are available for \$5 at the Democratic headquarters on the corner of Front street and Broadway or can be purchased at the door.

The University Democrats will be hosting a victory party when the polls close on November 8 at the Democratic headquarters. University Democrat, Karen Lambert invites Democrats for "refreshments and good company."

Numerous activities will be occurring between now and the election. Students interested in the happenings or volunteer work should contact Karen Lambert with the University Democrats at 581-4137 or the Smith County Democratic headquarters at 592-7030.

## AMA will present panel of marketing professionals

The American Marketing Association will host a panel of speakers at 7 p.m. in the business building (contact Dr. Joyce in the marketing department for room number) on Nov. 3.

The four speakers are from the Dallas area and will discuss current aspects of the marketing profession.

The group of professionals will include a product manager, a brand manager and other individuals involved in the new field of service marketing.

The panel will also include members of the Job Bank in Dallas who will advise students on job



**STUDENT QUESTIONS CANDIDATE—** Mary Hudler, UTT student discusses election issues with Representative David Hudson after the candidates' debates Oct. 18. The debate was sponsored

by the League of Women Voters. Hudson faced Larry Jackson during the on-campus debate. [photo by Steve Lamb]

## Free Enterprise Scholarship announced

by Sigur Lassiter

Richard Harvey, president of Free Enterprise Educational Institute of Texas recently announced the implementation of the Free Enterprise essay program in which Tyler Junior College, Texas College and UT Tyler will receive a total of \$9,000 in scholarship funds.

"UTT will divide the funds among three recipients in the amounts of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500," said UTT President George Hamm. In addition to monetary awards, students will serve an intern-

ship in the Office of Business and Economic Research.

Each UTT student that applies will receive a booklet on the free enterprise system of economics. They will then be asked to write a 500-word essay entitled, "What free enterprise means to me." The paper is to be typed, include a bibliography of all sources used and must be original, previously unsubmitted, information. The judging committee will consist of Dr. Robert Partain, Dean of the School of Business Administration; the Director of the Office of Business and Economic Research

and the Advisor to the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Program. Deadline for the essay is Feb. 15 with scholarships to be awarded at a spring banquet.

Students currently enrolled at UTT are eligible as well as prospective students if they will be eligible to transfer to UTT in the year following submission of their essays.

Accepting the scholarships were: Dr. Hamm; Mary Waldrop, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, Tyler Junior College; and Dr. David Johnson, President of Texas College.

## Muckelroy offering guitar instruction

If you have wanted to learn to play the guitar, UT Tyler now offers you the chance. During the spring semester a graduate and undergraduate course in basic guitar will be offered. The course number is MUSI 5350 and will be offered on Monday 5:30-8:30 p.m. during the spring semester. Under graduate students should contact Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, professor of music in HPR 244, or call 566-7250.

According to Dr. Muckelroy,

case this way. It was originally set up for graduate students in education, who needed the training for their teaching degrees. The guitar is not terribly hard to learn.

"The only problem with adult students is that they expect things to happen right away. As opposed to children, when they have a problem children just shrug their shoulders and go on.

"It takes a lot of practice. Through the years we have had stu-

beginning class, and everyone is almost always together in these classes," Muckelroy said.

"The question is often asked, 'Do I have to have my own guitar?', the answer is no. We do have a few guitars to loan, on a first come first serve basis. I do recommend that you buy your own, if at all possible. If you start to buy a guitar, come by and talk to me about it first. I will be able to give some pointers, on what to look for. Some guitars are more appropri-



Beverly Harrison and Candance Cramer, cello; Alex Blair, string bass; Sue Smith, flute; Bill Smialek, clarinet; Denise Jones, bassoon and Keith Weber and Celeste Smith, piano.

## Learning Lab offers help with reading, writing, math

Need help with that term paper? Want to take better notes in class? Want to learn to read faster and study more effectively?

If your answer is yes to any of these questions, take advantage of the services offered by the Learning Assistance Laboratory. The staff, Dolly Smith, Marygwen Arnold and Bill Edmonds specialize in the areas of writing, reading and mathematics, respectively.

The lab is open to all currently enrolled UT Tyler students. The service is provided by the Counseling and Testing Office and is free of charge.

The staff will assess a student's

Edward, Tyler, will be the accompanist.

## Computing lab open to assist students

The Educational Computing Lab is located in UC 208 and UC 214 and is open 27 hours per week to all UT Tyler students.

Computer lab hours are: Monday 12:30p.m.-5:30p.m.; Tuesday 9:30a.m.-11:30a.m. and 12:30p.m.-5:30p.m.; Wednesday 9:30a.m.-10:30a.m. and 4:30p.m.-8:30p.m.; Thursday 12:30p.m.-6:30p.m.; Friday 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

A variety of word processing and graphics programs are offered as well as educational software. There is no charge for paper or for use of the programs.

Lab assistants are available to

placement after college.

## Campus Security offers escort service

UT Tyler's Campus Security offers an escort service for evening students who must walk from campus buildings to the parking lot after dark.

"Anyone feeling nervous about walking to their car after dark may call us at 566-7301 or 566-7300," Officer Eric Christopherson says. "Callers need to allow 10-15 minutes extra before leaving the building if they want us to escort them to their vehicle."

Christopherson adds "We've never had any physical assaults reported on our campus and we want to maintain that record."

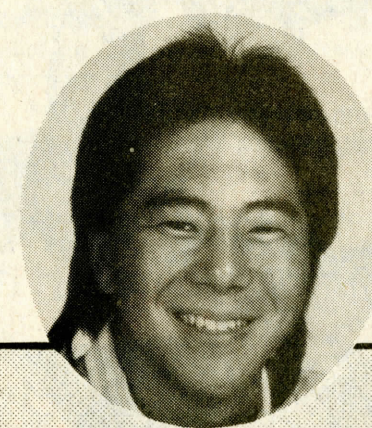
The course is designed for the absolute beginner. We start with- this is a guitar, these are strings, take it out of the case this way, put it back into the

dents from every department take this course. If you ever wanted to learn to play the guitar, this is an opportunity to do it. You can take a

ate for one kind of playing then another. A brand new instrument will run between \$75 and \$85, with case," he said.

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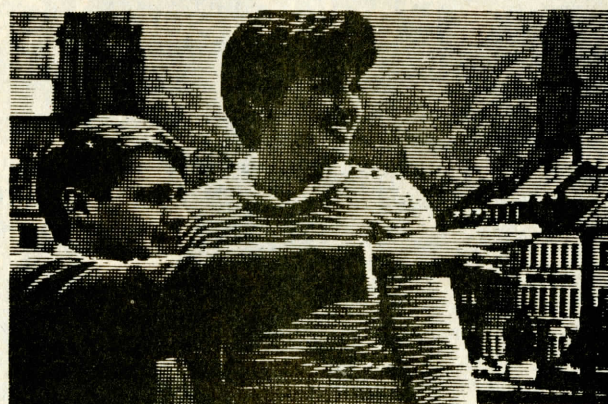
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